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CITY. — Organization of a comprehensive n and the setting up of several committees to ational activity which will assist in the main- igh standard of morale in this rapidly expand- een accomplished recently.

A general meeting held at the skating rink under the chairmanship of Constable A. W. Grimmit, of the R.C.M.P., on June 22, elected several sub-committees, which will supervise various sport activities.

W. Hartley, superintendent at Slocan, and E. W. Graham, city clerk, were chosen patrons.

Constable Grimmit is the chairman, Harry Fukushima, secretary-treasurer, and E. Clough, D. Hood, E. Graham, and E. Hicks will represent Slocan City itself.

The sub-committee include:

General Committee — Shaw Mizuhara, Yuki Uno, Sam Yoshino, Isamu Yano, Yosh Toyota.

Baseball — Otto Yanagizawa, Yosh Terakita, Kaz Suga, Jeep Inamoto.

Softball — Chic Akiyama; Ruby Morita, Fudge Toyota, Kay Takarabe, Loretta Russell, June Graham, Miss McDonald.

Basketball — Joe Akiyama, Idy Idenouye, Mi Akiyama.

Badminton — Mike Tobo, Jeep Inamoto, and the ladies softball committee.

Jim Suzuki was elected sports correspondent.

Ladies will use the ball park on Mondays and Thursdays, and the men will have it for the balance of the week, it was decided at the meeting of the baseball and general committees, Tuesday last.

Four teams—three Japanese and one from Slocan City—will vie in a community loop, each team being limited to eleven players. Captains are Ted Hicks, Mi Akiyama, Yosh Terakita and Kaz Suga.

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MAY BUILD IN KASLO

An indication that housing accommodation in Kaslo may be enlarged to make room for the several hundred people in Vancouver registered for that centre was given this week by Security Commission officials.

While definite approval of any plan has not yet been given, a survey of existing housing and possibilities of expansion or new construction is now going forward. It is thought that some arrangement may be worked out by the middle of August.

If this cannot be accomplished, Kaslo registrants will be asked to transfer to other projects, either to Slocan or Hope.

It is not known whether any further building will go ahead in Greenwood, where some 1000 evacuees are now settled.

Group Training Will Be Held At Park

The five-day short course on group work training to prepare Nisei leaders for work in the interior towns will be held at Hastings Park, in Building L, instead of at the Powell Church as previously announced, according to Kunio Hidaka, of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' Council, who is acting as director of the school.

Over fifty Nisei are expected to register for the course, and a complete program to keep them concentrating busily from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. from next Monday to Friday has been drafted, Mr. Hidaka said.

Lectures and study will be devoted to such topics as "Community Organization," "Techniques of Group Organization and Program Stimulation," "Sex Education and Hygiene," "Recreation and Boys' Work," "Individual Counselling and Case Work" and so forth.

A "summary of conference activity" by the director will bring the training course to a close.

OPPOSE INTERNMENT

Ottawa Intends No Change In Present Removal Policy

M.P.'s Critical Of Commission; Urge Speed

Mitchell Declines To Set Deadline

OTTAWA.—British Columbia M.P.'s took one last swipe at the Japanese political football Wednesday afternoon, as the House moved toward adjournment, protesting against the government's handling of evacuation in such terms that the Vancouver Daily Province was moved to the sub-editorial comment: "It seems that Ottawa is the place where a British Columbia member suffers from Japs under the bed."

Torchy Anderson, Ottawa correspondent for the "Province" summarized the contradictory demands voiced both by Conservative and Liberal members as follows:

(1) Handling of the Japanese to be taken from the British Columbia Security Commission and undertaken directly by the government.

(2) Turning further control and moving of Japanese over to the military authorities.

(3) Adoption of a policy aiming at post-war repatriation of all Japanese in Canada, including Canadian-born.

(4) Adoption of the U.S. policy of concentrating Japanese in one or two "made" settlements—Wainwright, Alberta, park suggested.

(5) Keeping Japanese out of the northern interior of British Columbia, where they are now being moved from coastal areas, on the grounds that this may become a battle area in event of a Japanese attack.

(6) Treatment of Japanese exactly as Canadians are treated in Japan. This, many members described, as virtual internment.

(7) Safe distribution of the 23,000 Japanese all over Canada.

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Replying for the government, Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, defended the work of the Security Commission, and stated bluntly that the government has no immediate intention of changing the policy.

"Until the policy is changed, I think we will have to continue with what has been established and use these people in the most productive type of employment it is possible to procure for them," he said.

Internment of all Japanese was contrary to the policy of the government at this time. The minister said that they would be fairly treated. The government would not prejudice the case of Canadians in Japanese hands by deviating from that policy. The cost of following

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Frown on Seasonal Farm Labor for Prairies

Unless the department of agriculture at Ottawa, or provincial governments, accept responsibility for them for the duration, it is not likely that Japanese labor and their families will be sent to assist in the harvesting in Alberta, Saskatchewan, or Manitoba it is indicated.

The policy being followed is to establish Japanese at permanent centres for the duration, so that there will not need to be a continual shifting from one point to another. It is said that plans are going ahead to secure permanent locations for the second generation already at work in Ontario as seasonal labor, the necessity of securing better conditions there being obvious.

Nisei Girls Taking Cookbook East

Another large group of Nisei girls will strike out for a future beyond the mountains next week, following the continental tour, cookbook style to Eastern Canada, where a large number are already making a name for themselves and their sisters.

From the Canadian National next Tuesday go Chiyo Deshima, Fumi Deshima, Kay Uyeno, Mune Arikado, May Yada, Yaye Yada, Kay Hatashita and Yoshiko Hatashita, heading for Hamilton, Ont.

Lilian Nagata will go to London and Mrs. Roy Yamamura to Petrolia, while Montreal is calling Lucille Futuya, Katherine Yuasa, Joyce Ikeda, Fujiye Kaneko and Yoshiko Muramatsu.

One lone male will make the trip — 18-year old, Masao Hyodo, who is going to Hamilton to try his luck as a "schoolboy" for the time being.

First Group of Nationals Back From Road Camps Go To Slocan Valley

By I. Hamade

HOPE, B. C.—Over 150 nationals from the first three road camps shut down last Tuesday, Geikie, Decoigne and Yellowhead, arrived in Hope Wednesday morning on the C. N. transcontinental. All but five, three of whom were transferred to the 14-mile ranch, and two to Hastings Park for medical care, left Wednesday night for Slocan.

Excited by the prospect of leaving the wilderness camp which had been our home for the past five months, the 60-odd men at Geikie camp were up and about at 4:40 a.m. Tuesday morning to complete packing and have breakfast at 6. At 7, 150 pieces of baggage were hauled to the station, and later the men were escorted to the station by special constables.

G. D. Oliver, camp foreman, bade the men farewell at the station, expressing his regrets that they were leaving just when the camp was running so smoothly after he took charge seven weeks ago. The men appreciated fully the democratic way and understanding administration of the camp by Mr. Oliver, who came from White Rock, B. C.

At Decoigne the train picked up ... more men, and at Yellowhead an additional ...

At Albreda, the three contingents were coupled to the trans-continental ... in the afternoon and arrived in Hope twenty-four hours later, from where the majority left the same evening for Slocan via the C P Kettle Valley line.

Thanks from Council

The Japanese Canadian Citizens' Council gratefully wishes to acknowledge the following donations:

Mr. Tomi Baba, Kaslo ... $5.00
Mr. Shizuo Matsuba ... $15.00
Mr. Tokutaro Tsuruki, Haney, $2.00

USE FULL NAMES

In writing to Slocan City, or to any of the interior towns, it is advisable to write the full name of the recipient in order to avoid the confusion that arises when two or more persons have the same initials.

International Red Cross Report

Hongkong Conditions "Satisfactory"

OTTAWA.—(C.P.)—The Department of external affairs Wednesday released a communication from the International Red Cross, saying that visits to prisoners of war camps in Hong Kong show that the health of the prisoners, including Canadians captured in the fall of Hong Kong, appears to be "very good" and that the prisoners show appreciation of "good treatment."

The communication, received from Geneva by E. L. Maag, delegate of the International Red Cross committee, described as "satisfactory" the conditions regarding housing, food, clothing, canteens, hospitalization, dental care, recreation, library and religious life.

The communication said that camp North Point (where almost all Canadian prisoners are concentrated), "particularly gives the impression of order, cleanliness, discipline and good humour."

Reporting on a visit to hospital Bowenroad, containing 248 patients, and hospital St. Therese, with 69 patients, the communication said that throughout there were "excellent conditions" and "very competent medical personnel."

Clothing being furnished by the Japanese authorities was described as "plentiful", and the communication said that for winter needs the International Red Cross could probably buy clothing locally.

The delegate said officers are receiving pay according to their rank and that furniture, food and clothing provided by the authorities permit an "easy life." However, non-commissioned officers have need of subsidies of 30 yen a month.

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Baby Deer Camp Mascot

Solsqua Camp Proud Of Its Morale

SOLSQUA.—An inter-camp basketball loop has been formed along the Revelstoke - Sicamous section, with three teams battling it out with vim and vigor, much to the delight of the older men who are becoming rabid fans. The court here was built after working hours, with many fellows digging in for two weeks to produce an excellent set-up.

A recent issue of The New Canadian made reference to low morale in the camps here. Since then however, better understanding has been cultivated in Solsqua, with the result that spirits are high here especially among the younger fellows who are developing a true "esprit de corps." One handicap is the poorest food in the whole section, but notwithstanding morale here in Solsqua is really good.

The camp has adopted a baby deer as its official mascot. Over a month ago two of the boys found him and brought him to the camp. Nearly the size of a terrier, he has very long ears, slender legs, and a fawn-colored coat, with rows of white spots. Within a few days of his adoption he was following the boys all over the camp. Jumping, graceful Frenchie, as he is dubbed, can certainly go up the mountain side with ease, on his frisky, rubbery legs.

With the mercury hovering close to the 100-degree mark, this section of B. C. has been in the midst of a heat spell for the past four weeks. Compared to this, the coast at its hottest, is really mild.

Fortunately our "nihon-buro" was completed before this hot weather. Measuring five by eleven feet, ten fellows can relax in it at one time. One of the older men has the job of preparing it, so that the first thing done after a hard day's work is to slip into its warm waters, and wash away all the vexations of the day and the troubles of the heart.

Help U.S. Students To Complete Education

SAN FRANCISCO.—In spite of some difficulties from military sources, a campaign by the National Student Relocation Council to enable Japanese-American university students evacuated from the West Coast to carry on with their education is meeting with considerable success.

The Relocation Council, formed under approval of the War Relocation Authority, is composed of a number of leading educators in the United States. It launched a co-ordinated drive in the belief that the student group was a strategic group among evacuees, because of the high standards that the students had established, and because it felt that many essential aspects of the democratic system were being tested by the way in which the evacuated group was treated.

The Council conducted a comprehensive survey of students now confined to assembly centres, while raising scholarship funds and canvassing for openings in mid-western and eastern schools and colleges. Up to 2300 students were interrupted in their college education by evacuation.

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the suggestions of some of the B. C. members would be staggering.

Mr. Mitchell said that the Commission had already moved 18,000 people, but he would not "become a prophet" and say when the evacuation would be completed.

"To the credit of the police," said the minister, "not one case of sabotage had been found yet, and frankly he was not afraid of the situation in Vancouver."

Howard Green (Cons. Vancouver South) who introduced the subject, asked why the government had not gone ahead with its original plan to incorporate Canadian-born Japanese in a construction corps. These men would then have a feeling they were serving the country.

D. G. Ross (Cons. Toronto) declared, "I know Ontario will take all the Japanese we have to take," in reply to the demand that evacuees be scattered throughout the Dominion. "We'll do anything to help win the war," he said.

"LISTENING"

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There are even more in the camps along the Sicamous - Revelstoke highway, who have shown their loyalty by co-operating with the government in evacuation. They are still showing it by making such a good job of their road-building that the citizens of that section are anxious for them to stay on the job.

Our correspondence shows that these citizens feel they have earned a break, and I certainly agree with them. The logical way to give them that break is to provide real, useful and productive employment, that will contribute to the war effort. All it should take is some imagination on the part of the government—imagination plus the courage to stand up against an uninformed public opinion—to turn a supply of manpower into a fighting asset in this war. It is such imagination and courage, rather than "muddling through" which will assure the triumph of democracy at home and abroad.

Richmond High School Students

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OBITUARY

FUMIKO SHIRAKAWA

Funeral services were held July 28 at the Hompa Buddhist Temple for Miss Fumiko Shirakawa, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kyuichi Shirakawa, formerly of 828 Royal Avenue, New Westminster, who passed away from pneumonia at Bridge River, July 26. Centre & Hanna were in charge of funeral arrangements, and cremation took place at Mountain View cemetery.

SHIGEMATSU HIKIDA

The death occurred July 23 of Shigematsu Hikida, who passed away at the Provincial Mental Hospital, New Westminster, in his 30th year. The deceased, a former resident of Steveston, leave to mourn his death his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kojiro Hikida, and brothers now in Barons, Alta., and two married sisters at Hastings Park. Funeral services were held July 29 at the Hompa Temple, with Centre and Hanna in charge of arrangements.

NAOJIRO KAMADA

Final rites for Naojiro Kamada, 66, formerly of New Westminster, who passed away July 20 after a long illness, were held July 24 at the Hompa Temple. The deceased leaves one son, Mr. T. Kamada, and several grandchildren in Vancouver.

KATSUMI HAMAZAKI

The death occurred last Monday of Katsumi Hamazaki, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Hamazaki, of 348 Powell Street, Vancouver. Final rites were held Friday at the Hompa Temple, with interment at the Mountain View cemetery.

MATSUJIRO SAKAGUCHI

There passed away July 29 in the Vancouver General Hospital, a pioneer in his sixty-first year, Matsujiro Sakaguchi, after a long illness. A native of Shiga-ken, he had lived in Canada for over thirty years, but was without relatives here. Funeral services were held July 31 at the home of Mrs. Sute Kondo, Heatley Avenue. Rev. Jenkei Fukuzawa officiated. Interment at the Mountain View cemetery.

MRS. SAIKICHI FUJIMOTO

Final rites will be held next Monday at the Armstrong Funeral Chapel from 2 o'clock for Mrs. Saikichi Fujimoto, who passed away July 31, in her forty-fifth year. A former resident of Ocean Falls, Mrs. Fujimoto had been in poor health for some time. An "oisuya" will be held at home tonight, 726 Powell Street, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

A Fashion Column

DEAR FOLKS:

How are you finding life in your new homes? Perhaps it isn't quite as elegant as it used to be, but I bet it's beginning to mean something more than just a stopping place for you now that you've made it nice and homey. But don't stop and rest on your laurels there. Now that you're nicely settled don't you think it's time you took stock of your wardrobe. Bet it's had more than it's share of wear and tear bouncing around from place to place. And that's where Modiste steps in, right at your service, via His Majesty's mail. Because the Modiste Fashion Shop at 450 Granville is still the Nisei's shopping centre with its specialities for your figure. Slack suits, skirts, sweaters and blouses for the farm and home, and those summer frocks for the social events that are going ahead now that things are getting settled-like.

T. S.

Manitobans Set Up Committee To Promote Friendship Among Selves

KOSAKU YASUMATSU, St. Pierre-Jolys, tells of the important part played by the Catholic Church in the life of the people of their district.

Japanese families settled in the district around St. Pierre-Jolys include Messrs. Yoshino, Oniagi, Goh, Seto and Takatsu of Haney; Hashimoto, Mitsunaga, Yamauchi and Shikaze of Mission; Morishita, Yamashita, Shimizu, Nishihara and Oikawa of Steveston; and Nagasaka, Kodama and Katsura from other B. C. points.

Rev. Y. Akagawa, formerly of New Westminster, visited us twice recently, and from him we were able to hear welcome news of Japanese families residing in other parts of Manitoba.

The little town of St. Pierre-Jolys is 38 miles south of Winnipeg. It has its hotel, offices, bank, apartment houses, general store, butcher shop, post office, barber shop and poolroom, so that practically all of the necessary commodities and services are obtainable here without going to Winnipeg.

One of the most magnificent sights here is the Catholic Church, with its steeple pointing high into the sky, and visible thirty miles away. The services here are held in the French language, and most of the people here speak French, English being regarded as a secondary subject even in the schools.

The town lacks a theatre, because, it is said, of the opposition of the Church, which dominates the lives of the people here. Aside from Sunday worship, morning and evening services are held every other day. Sometimes they are held every day of the week, we are told.

Our house, located at a point half a mile north of St. Pierre-Jolys, stands in a grove of large trees and has eight rooms. On the premises are flower and vegetable gardens, a garage, a barn, a pig pen, a chicken-house and store houses, which bespeak of large scale farming in former days.

Sugar beet farming is not as easy as we had been led to believe in B. C. and the income, too, seems to be half of what we had expected. Consequently, thinking of the winter months ahead of us, we are using the pig-pen in keeping three pigs as an experiment and are also considering buying a cow so that we might at least be assured of a supply of milk and butter.

KIYOSHI FUKUDA, writing from DUFROST, Manitoba, urges the organization of committees in districts where the Japanese families have been settled:

The Japanese families settled here in Dufrost are all working on the farms of a large sugar beet concern, and include Messrs. Miki, Tsutsumi, Miyazaki and Mori, formerly of Mount Lehman; Messrs. Morihira and Ozaki of Pitt Meadows; and Messrs. Terada anr Sokugawa of Vancouver. These families cultivate a total of 300 acres of the 700 owned by the company, officials of which have expressed their appreciation of the hard work being done.

Dufrost is located 38 miles south of Winnipeg, and a railway runs in front of our home. Although the weather here is becoming warmer, soft breezes and the occasional thunderstorms provide a welcome relief from the heat. Water facilities, too, are comparatively good.

The people here, the majority of whom are of French descent, are very kind to us.

On July 23 a Japanese committee was formed for the purpose of promoting harmony among the families residing in this district and coping with the common problems which may arise in the future.

The committee will also maintain contact with other Japanese families living scattered about in this province of Manitoba. Elected to the committee were Messrs. Miki, Morihira and Morikawa.

Through the medium of The New Canadian, we wish to urge families living in other parts of the prairies to organize in the same way.

Rev. I. Fukazawa Back

Rev. Jenkei Fukazawa of the Nichiren Church returned to Vancouver from the road camp at Decoigne last Wednesday night, via Hope. He will stay in the city preparatory to going to Slocan to carry on his work among the people there.

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（マニトバ州ドミニオンシテー）ービートの仕事もあと十五六エーカーばかりのホーイングが濟めば秋まで何んにもない。僕等のカントラクトは二十五エーカーで、まだ十五エーカーぐらゐはやりたいのだが秋のタッピングの時に僕等の家族では無理だといふのでそれは出來なかつた。二十五エーカーだけでは一年の生活費には少し心細いのだが仕方がない。尤も八月になれば麥の取入れ時に少しは働けると思ふが何分賃金は安くて生活費は高いといふのだから甚だ心細い話だ。マニトバも暑くなつた。ビーシー州よりも暑いときいてゐたが今の所大差ない。大に當地方は風が多いので暑いと言つても餘程凌ぎよいと思ふ。尤もこれから先きどれだけの暑さが來る

つてゐるが水浴びした晩は風呂もいらない。當地方はよほど肥沃の地と見えて、野菜畑には何にも肥料をやらないのだが大變よく出來る。スピナッチなどビーシートで出來た事のないほどよく出來た。それに成長がとても早い。水瓜も出來るといふので僕等も種をおろした。遲かつたのでまだ六七吋ぐらゐだが多分之れも物になると思ふ。（藤田佳彌）

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（マニトバ州セントピア）ーーウイニペッグから三十八哩ばかり南下したところにセントピアといふ小さな町がある。ホテル、事務所、銀行、アパートメント、雜貨店、肉屋、郵便局、ガラージ、鍛冶屋、カフエー、床屋、球撞など一と通りあつて必要な品物はウィニペッグまで行かずとも此所で間に合ふ。殊に此の町の偉觀はカソリック教會の建物で其の天を摩する尖閣はマニトバ平原の遠く何十哩先からでも見る事が出來る。教會の說教はフランス語で學校も英語は從であるのでと、從つて町行く人の多くは佛語で話してゐる。この町で一つ物足りないものがあるとすればそれは活動寫眞館のない事だが教會の反對で開く事が出來ぬさうである。その爲か教會は日曜以外でも毎週一兩日は朝夕の說教があり一週通じて朝夕の祈りのある所もあり教會を唯一の樂しみ場所としてゐるかの觀さへある。此の町から半哩ばかり北方に私の家がある。家は大木繁る中に建つて居り入室あつて花畑もあれば野菜畑もありあらゆる種類の野菜が肥料もやらぬのによく育つてゐる。家の内にガラージ、バーン、豚小屋、チキンハウス、物置など七棟あり元は相當大きく百姓をやつてゐたと思はれる。ビート百姓もビーシー州で聞いた程樂でもないし收入も話半分しかないやうだ。それにやがて來るであらう寒い冬の事も考へた結果理想的な豚小屋のあるのを幸ひ豚でも飼つて見ようと今試驗的に三匹飼つて居り牛も一匹飼つてミルクやバターをとる事を考へてゐる（安松木作）

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希望き思ひは限りなき
墾者の腕しのはしむ

朝は晴れたり日すゝむ
この曉の生れ行く
公のさなかに父母ありと
靜かに思へ汝が胸に

日に照らされて燃るもの
遠き街道の並木街の屋根
今労働のはめ獣の
叫びもて聞くサイレンの音

朝は晴れたりいざ立たん
我等の待むはみづからの
營みつくる力のみ
いざ我が路を踏み行かん

淺ぎよく水の便利も惡くない。此所にはマウントリーマンより三木、堤、宮崎、森の諸氏、ピットメドースより森平、尾崎、兩氏、晩市より寺田、東川氏等がシュガービートの耕作の農園に就働して約七百

木下氏深謝

當局者の處置こ白人の眞情に

去る七月廿一日スローカン・レーキで起つた木下彦一氏三男次夫さんの溺死事件は將にとつても大きな犠牲であつたが之れに對してとつた當局の心やりある處置とスローカン在留日白人一同の心からなる同情と努力は全く涙ぐましいばかりである。顧ればグリフインレーキにゐた木下氏は廿一日午後九時過ぎに臨時スローカンに移動する準備して待く様に」と通告されたので何の意味だか判らないが何れにしても懐かしい家族に會へる喜びで後に殘して行く人々に氣の毒と感じ乍らも政府の命令仕方なしと心を後に出發レヴエルストークに於て初めて子供の慘事を聞かされたといふ事で、スローカンに於ても死体搜索や葬儀準備その他に在留者一同が非常な努力を拂ひ葬儀には日本人全部とマウンテッドポリスのチーフ以下警察官、白人も殆ど全部參列し木下氏自身も「凡ゆる白人の眞情に感激もふれて悲しみを忘れてゐる」と大變感激してゐる程だが殊に事故發生直後で大葬したに就ては種々困難な事情があつたに拘らず日本人の努力、殊に白人側の協力、殊にチーフ・マウンテッドポリスのグラミット氏の努力に負ふ所が多大であつたと木下氏は深謝してゐる。

手紙の宛名に就き

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オタワ議會排日議員の政府攻撃に ミッチエル勞働相が率直に應酬

オタワ議會は閉會に近づきつゝあるのでビーシー州選出の保守、自由兩黨議員等は去る水曜日午後例によつて日本人移動問題を政治的オモチャにして政府の處置に總がかりで抗議したが夫れは英字紙プロヴインス紙が「ビーシー州選出の議員等はオタワで日本人からベッドの下にもぐり込まれてゐるかの如くだ」と嗤つてゐる程で氣の[illegible]にみちたものだつたさうで同紙のオタワ特派員は彼等の矛盾だらけな議論を次の如く要約してゐる。

（一）日本人取扱ひはセキユリテー・コミッションから取上げて政府で直接にやるべきである。

（二）今後日本人移動は軍部の手でやらせよ

（三）戰後にはカナダ生れも含めてカナダ内の日本人全部を送還する政策を採用せよ

（四）米國の如く日本人を一ケ所か二ケ所に集める方法をとれ

（五）沿岸から移動する日本人を入れてるビーシー州北部奥地は日本軍が攻撃して來る場合の戰場になるかも知れぬから其所から日本人を出せ

（六）日本人はカナダ人が日本で取扱はれてゐると同一な方法で取扱へ。之は事實上インターンせよといふ意味らしい

（七）二萬三千の日本人をカナダ各地に配分せよ。

右に對しミッチエル勞働相はセキユリテー・コミッションの仕事を辯護して政府は其方針を直ぐに變更するつもりなど斷じてない事をキッパリ言明し「方針が變更されぬ限り是れまでやつて來た事を繼續し日本人を出來る限り生產的な種類の仕事に就けるつもりだ」と言ひ日本人全部をインターンする事は政府の方針に反するし日本人は公正に取扱はるべきであると主張した。而して日本人移動は既に一萬六千人まで濟んでゐるがそれがイツ完了するとは豫言せぬと言ひ日本人のサボタージュなど未だ一件も發見されて居らず「晩市に於ける事態など決して恐れてはゐないのだ」と率直に言明した。

收穫援助の勞働者

アルバータ、サスカチワン、マニトバの三州の收穫援助のために日系人勞働者も家族を連れるといふ案は聯邦政府勞働省と三州政府が讓歩[illegible]中移動日本人に對する責任を負はない限り實現しさうにないと見られてゐる。右は戰時中移動日本人を一定の場所に落ちつかせてアチコチ動かぬでもよい樣にするといふ方針でやつてゐるものでありオンタリオ州に行つてゐる二世の狀態をよくする爲にも定住地を得る努力が拂はれてゐると云はれてゐる。

カズローへの移動

カズローへ移動する事にしてある晩香坡の人々數百名のためにカズローに於ける住居を擴張する事になるかも知れぬとセキユリテー・コミッションでは言つてゐる。まだ決定してゐる譯ではないが現存する住居を擴張するか新しく家を建てるかを調査中で八月中旬頃までには何分の取極めができる事と見られて居り若し夫れが出來ぬ場合はカズロー行を登錄してゐる者もスローカンかボーアに變更するやう要求されるであらう。

北部キャンプの百五十名

大多數の者はスローカンへ移轉

去る火曜日閉鎖されたヤキー、デコイン、チヨーヘッドの三キャンプから出た百五十名以上の人々は水曜日朝ホープに到着したが、ホープの十四哩農園に移された三名と警察の爲にヘブラングスパークに移された二名の合計五名を除いたほか全部は水曜日夜にスローカンへ向つたが右に關しキャンプ引揚の模樣を濱田氏は以下の如く報じてゐる。──過去五ケ月間吾々のホームだつたロッキー山中のキャンプを愈引揚げるので一同[illegible]しながらヤキーのキャンプ在住者六十餘名は火曜日午前四時四十分頃起床して荷造りを終り六時には朝食を濟まして百五十個の荷物をステーションに送り一同は特別列車と共にステーションに行つた。キャンプのホーマンであるオリヴアー氏は汽車乘場まで見送つてくれ同氏が七週間前にキャンプの監督になつて以來總ては順調に行つてゐたのに皆と別れねばならぬ事に

スロカンで スポーツ編成

日白合同にて

移動日本人で急に大きくなつてゐるスローカンシチーでは去る廿一日マウンテッド・ポリスのグ[illegible]ト氏議長の下にスケーチングリンクで集會を開きスポーツの團體を編成し各部委員を選定したが移動日本人にはスローカンの移動日本人醫師ハートレー、市書記グラハム兩氏を委員長にはグリミット醫官、幹事に福島君、市側からクローフォード・ダグラス、ヒッタスの四氏を委員に擧げ二世側からスポーツ、フットボール、ソフトボール、バドミントン等各の係員を選定した。

「市民」キャンプで

籠球試合

サルスーア通信によるとレヴエルストックにシカモス驛のキャンプではバスケットボールのチームが編成されキャンプ間の對抗試合をやる事になつたがテトジヤンのキャンプでは小熊を飼つて居り一同の仕事ぶりも盛だといふ。

日蓮宗の深澤師

デコイン・キャンプに行つてゐた深澤晋陽師は廿九日夜歸晩したが當分滯晩の上何れはスローカンに進出布教することになつてゐる。

死亡

▲オーシャン・フォールスから來た藤本才吉氏夫人康子さん（四五）は永い間病氣で入院してゐたが卅一日午後四時半自宅にて死去今晩七時からアームストロング葬儀社にて通夜を營み三日午後二時同所で[illegible]

▲愛知縣[illegible]出身[illegible]太郎氏（六二）は病氣で晩市總病院に入院中だつたが七月廿九日午後九時死去。同氏は[illegible]なので友人達が寄つて卅一日午後近藤晋陽師の下に日蓮宗の深澤晋室師司式の下に葬儀を執行した▲白川九一氏息女文子さん（二）はブリタニアにて七月廿六日病死▲近田重松氏（三〇）は七月廿三日死去▲鐵田龍次郎氏（六六）は七月廿七日病死▲濱崎弘氏の幼兒勝美さんは七月廿七日病死、何れも本派佛教會にて葬儀を執行した

時事雜錄

晩香坡の英字紙の中に事日本人に關するものだと針小棒大に吹き飛ばして白人てゐるのがあるのには心ある白人も眉をひそめてゐる事であらうが最近にも州内奥地で日本人がソーミルを建てゝゐるのを州代議士が偶然に發見したと鬼の首でも取つた樣に書いてゐた。だがそれは政府から全的に承認されてやつてる事でもあり而も其製材は米國軍用向けである▲オタワ議會では或る自由代議士でも日本人を全部インターンせよと主張したが彼等は國内の勞働力不足は知らぬげである。既に州内のソーミルでも從業員不足の爲運轉中止となつたり作業を縮小したりしてゐるのがある。みんな勞働力不足からだ▲ミッチエル勞働相が日本人の忠誠に信賴してゐるのは嬉しい。其言明はインタリーストに對するキャンプ方面の道路キャンプに於る所におる。景氣や短見で己の不利を招くが如き事なく、政府の方針だといふ樣に日本人を有用なる生產業に就かせたらカナダ自身も[illegible]

御禮挨拶

七月廿一日スローカン・レーキにて[illegible]三男次夫儀[illegible]當地在留者諸兄の御盡力に依り[illegible]不可能と云はれた死體も翌朝八時頃引上げられ和會初め其筋有志諸君の同情ある御努力に依り當地佛教會[illegible]ブラウン牧師司式の下に盛大なる葬式を[illegible]に附し悲み[illegible]就ては今から何卒[illegible]邦人諸氏の御同情に[illegible]白人側[illegible]コミッション、マクファーソン氏其他方々の絶大なる御同情と御盡力に對し厚く御禮申上げ又友人諸氏及び晩香坡市の友人諸氏から多數の弔電弔文を頂き深く感謝致し[illegible]御愛顧[illegible]申上げます

七月廿七日

スローカン市にて

木下花一

妻 小春

坂口松次郎

坂口松次郎氏病氣の爲晩市病院に加療中の處七月廿九日午後九時半死去卅一日午後四時より[illegible]近藤すゞ氏宅にて深澤晋室師の司式で葬儀を執行致しました謹んで此段謹告致します

友人

大岡福造
近藤[illegible]
稲方治又
增田重太
山本[illegible]子
山本勇三郎
西村三郎
豐島吉文

妻 康子

妻康子儀[illegible]九ケ月永い間皆々樣の御厚愛に[illegible]熱心な御看護[illegible]七月廿九日午後七時[illegible]病床に就き八月一日午後四時[illegible]逝去致しました葬儀は三日午後二時より[illegible]アームストロング葬儀社にて執行致します[illegible]

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Prompt Response To Camp Survey

Prompt response and gratifyin[...] co-operation from the road camp[...] is reported by Japanese Canadia[...] Citizens' Council secretary Ei[...] Yatabe in the Council survey o[...] available manpower, skills an[...] preferences of the workers in th[...] camps.

"Of course it is impossible to promise that positions can be found by the council for large numbers of men, but we are hopeful that this information will tie in with the efforts of the Security Commission to place as many of the men as possible in useful and productive employment," Mr. Yatabe said.

"Fortunately we are able to co[...]ver most of the camps before the closure was started, and many interesting things have been re[...]vealed.

"The married men, practically without exception, are anxious to move to evacuation towns where their families are now settled. On the other hand, quite a large number of single nationals state that they would like to go to Ontario or Quebec to work, and failing that they don't mind staying in the road camps.

"Nearly all the Nisei and naturalized citizens, both married and single in the B. C. road camps are also very anxious to go to work in the various evacuation towns in the interior, even though they are working hard at their present jobs. It is to be hoped that some consideration will be given to them, for their record of willing co-operation certainly deserves a full [...]," Mr. Yatabe declared.

SHIZUO MIYAKE, IMPORTANT!

Shizuo Miyake, formerly of Duncan, B. C., who left the protected area prior to evacuation orders, is being sought because his father is critically ill in the Vancouver General Hospital, and is anxious to hear from him. Anyone knowing his whereabouts is asked to wire The New Canadian.

He Got His Goods!

REGGIE'S A SU[...]

When members of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' Council last week completed publication of a [...]-page booklet, entitled "A Manual for Young Leaders," which will be used by some of [...] young group work [...] in the interior towns, [...] thought they had extended [...] activity to the last phase [...] they could be expected [...]

But Reggie Yasui, former Asa[...], and active member [...] Council since its forma[...] had one more kind of ser[...] to perform. Tuesday after[...] he turned up at the Coun[...] office with a phonograph, a